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"'They were great flesh-eaters, but not cannibals, and never were: some of them, being incautiously asked if they ever indulged in this practice, expressed great horror at it. They never named the dead, and certainly never ate them' (Calder, Journ.). Holman (IV. p. 404) remarks: 'It is certain they are not cannibals:' and Melville (p. 346) further confirms the above by telling us that: 'Those who suffered most from their warfare, and were, consequently, likely to attribute to them their worst propensities, never charged them with cannibalism.' It may therefore be safely accepted as a fact that cannibalism was not one of their customs."